

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1945

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and cooler. Tonight, in-  
creasing cloudiness and rather cool.

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## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Something For Everybody  
Washington, Nov. 1.—ERE USED to be a great deal of invective writing and speaking among professional liberals about what they loved to call the policy laissez faire. The modern policy, advocated by the Roosevelt Administration and now apparently adopted by the Truman Administration, is to give almost everybody something without counting the or considering the effects.

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NEW \$6,000,000,000 tax-reducing bill is, at the moment, the outstanding example of this—though there are others. The workers are given more pay per hour; the veterans will get further Government subsidies to assure a fixed level; the veterans, besides their tax privileges, are to get net surplus property rights and being promised loans and, later, from foreign nations are to receive large loans to aid in economic rehabilitation; members of Congress are to receive increased compensation; business, big and little, along with everybody else, gets relief."

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TRYBODY gets something more than others, some partly justified, others not justified. But everybody gets something. This will please a vast number of voters. That no group or is left out keeps popular pressure to minimum, soothes the people a whole, nullifies reason, prods the vague and exceeding

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Bensalem Assessor  
Denies Rotarty Statement

Eddington, Nov. 1, 1945  
or, Courier:  
have forwarded the following  
to the Bensalem Township  
Club and am sending you a  
for publication:

EDWARD F. HUNTER  
(Enclosure)  
Eddington, Bucks Co., Pa.  
October 31, 1945

Bensalem Township  
Rotary Club,  
lenn:

have before me a news item  
the October 31st, 1945, edition  
the Bristol Courier, covering the  
or-meeting held by your  
on October 30th, 1945, at  
the members of the Bensalem  
Ship School Board were  
this article a positive statement  
has been made that "one  
of the Township Property is  
sessed and therefore not tax-  
The opinion was tendered that  
would amount to \$2,000,000.00  
ars in unassessed property.

is a gross misstatement of  
and it is hereby demanded  
you retract the statement pub-  
or prove it beyond any element  
out immediately.

this matter is not corrected im-  
ately the taking of further  
will be imperative.

Yours very truly,

EDWARD F. HUNTER,  
Bensalem Township  
Real Estate Assessor.

ONOR LANSDALE WOMAN

Angelo Niccol, Jackson  
gave surprise miscellaneous  
Saturday evening, in  
of Mrs. Frank Russo, Lansdale.  
The room was decorated in  
and blue. Dancing was fol-  
by a buffet supper. Those  
Mrs. Carmen Whyno, Mrs.  
Crudo, Mrs. Anthony Russo,  
Mary Scancilla, Mrs. Ralph  
no, Mrs. Harriet Paulsworth,  
Catherine Whyno, Mrs. Harry  
and the Misses Mildred and  
Anne Crudo, Bristol; Mrs.  
Whyno, Mrs. Frank Whyno,  
Philadelphia; Mrs. Michael Whyno,  
N. J.

LOCAL WEATHER  
OBSERVATIONS

24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.  
OHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

maximum 76 F  
minimum 41 F  
range 35 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 60

9 62

10 64

11 69

12 noon 72

1 p. m. 74

2 75

3 76

4 74

5 72

6 68

7 66

8 64

9 66

10 64

11 63

12 midnight 61

1 a. m. today 62

2 56

3 51

4 48

5 45

6 43

7 41

8 44

C. Relative Humidity  
precipitation (inches)

water 12.69 a. m., 12.37 p. m.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

water 7.67 a. m., 7.33 p. m.

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## Miss Louise Leatherland To Be Speaker at Guild Display

DRNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 1. Cornwells Branch of the Needle Guild of America will conduct annual in-gathering and exhibit Tuesday next in the lecture room of Eddington Presbyterian Church. The program will commence at 2:30 and the public is welcome.

Miss Louise Leatherland, of the Bureau, Children's Aid Society, will be the speaker. Reports will be made by the affiliated units of the local guild, including White Cross, Labrador Branch, or Guild, etc.

Mr. Edward Vansant, of Hulmeville, is president of the guild here.

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S. P. C. A. Will Be One of Beneficiaries, Williams Will

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\$7,000 is to be divided among five grandchildren. The residue of the estate is to be divided equally between the two daughters.

All of the estate of Margaret H. Siget Graf, Perkasie, who died Sept. 19, 1945, is left to two brothers, William Siget and Anthony Siget and a sister, Elizabeth Parnell. Personal property is listed at \$1,900, with no real estate, and Joseph F. Graf, Elizabeth Parnell, and William Siget are named the executors.

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### Today's Quiet Moment

—  
By Rev. John Wesley Maybury  
Pastor of  
Church of the Nazarene  
—

"Each anxious thought, each restless step, From which we seek release, Will yield to faith; triumphant trust in When committed to the Prince of Peace."

Recompense, by  
Royal D. Henry

Most gracious Lord, Thou hast promised to keep "Him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee." So deliver us from doubts and fears as we come unto Thee this day, for solace and renewed strength, in our Saviour's name, Amen.

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Go to work almost at once to bring relief from the discomforts of simple aches often associated with colds.

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\$1.00 Lavender	BATH SALTS	2/\$1.01*
25¢ Rexall	CARBOLIC SALVE	2/26¢
50¢ Rexall	HYGIENIC POWDER	2/51¢
75¢ Rexall	REX-RUB Relief for muscular aches	2/76¢
35¢ Puretest	TR. OF GREEN SOAP	2/36¢
20¢ UD Brand	ZINC OXIDE OINT.	2/21¢
25¢ Rexall	COLD TABLETS, SPECIAL	2/26¢
25¢ Rexall	ANTACID GAS TABLETS	2/26¢
25¢ Puretest	GLYCERIN	2/26¢
\$1.00 Lavender	BATH POWDER	2/\$1.01*
\$1.25 Rexall	BEEF, WINE and IRON	2/\$1.26
50¢ Rexall	DENTURE Adhesive Powder	2/51¢
50¢ Rexall	DIURETIC PILLS	2/51¢
25¢ Rexall	TOOTHACHE DROPS	2/26¢
17¢ Rexall	BORIC ACID Powder or Crystals	2/18¢
25¢ Rexall	CORN SOLVENT	2/26¢
\$1.00 Full Pint	AGA-REX With Phenolphthalein or Vitamin B <sub>6</sub> or plain	2/\$1.01
50¢ Rexall	ORDERLIES Chocolated Laxative	2/51¢
25¢ Puretest	CASTOR OIL	2/26¢
25¢ UD Brand	BORIC ACID OINTMENT	2/26¢

# 5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

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POPULAR BRAND	DO YOU NEED?	TRUSSES
CIGARETTES	carton \$1.51	Expertly Fitted \$2.50 to \$19.95
50¢ PHILLIPS'	KLEENEX	Stetson
MILK MAGNESIA	NAIL FILES	WRIST WATCHES
VACUUM PACKED	TWEEZERS	Stainless Steel Case
PLANTERS PEANUTS	MATCHES	Radium Dials
PINT	AQUA VELVA	Fully Guaranteed
THERMOS BOTTLE	BOBBY PINS	\$28.95
RUBBER	MOTH BALLS	
BABY PANTS	YES! We Have Them	
FLASHLIGHT	\$1.50	
BATTERIES	Bubble Bath	Another Zenith Advance In Hearing Aid Style!
\$1.25 SERUTAN	79¢	Your Choice of Colors
5 Lbs. EPSOM SALTS	Giant Size	Lustrous Ebony or New Pastel Coralite Amplifier —No Extra Cost!
10¢ IODINE	Rexette	New Apparel Harmony! Lustrous Ebony Amplifier harmonizes with dark clothing... New Pastel Coralite Amplifier with light-color clothing!
10% D.D.T. INSECT POWDER	Sanitary Napkins	• Zenith brought complexion harmony to the hearing aid with the Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord. Now Zenith brings apparel harmony, too—offers you a choice of amplifier colors at no extra cost!
	Box of 12	Lustrous Ebony Amplifier blends with men's and women's dark suits and dresses... all dark clothes!
	17¢	New Pastel Coralite Amplifier is a beautiful light coral shade... harmonizes with light-color suits, dresses, sweaters... all light-colored clothes.
	50¢ Lilac After Shave	Your Choice of Either Amplifier—at No Extra Cost—on all 3 Zenith Hearing Aid Models.
	17¢	MODEL A-2-A Standard Air- Conduction \$40
	80¢ Fountain Syringes	MODEL A-3-A Super-power Air- Conduction \$50
	74¢	MODEL B-3-A Bone-Conduc- tion \$50
	19¢	All models complete, ready-to-wear, as priced
	6¢	BY THE MAKERS OF <b>ZENITH</b> RADIO RADIONIC PRODUCTS EXCLUSIVELY— WORLD'S LEADING MANUFACTURER
	Up to \$1.00	Come in for Free Demonstration
	Writing Paper	50¢ Chex
	29¢ Close Outs	Leg Make-Up
	19¢ Close Out	\$10.00
		Come in and place your order for these now! Delivery in about ten days—first come, first served.

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL	ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL	ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL	ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL	ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL	ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL	ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL	ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
35¢ Rubbing	Book Matches	\$6.95	Box of 25	50¢ Lavender	60¢ Kreml	75¢ Doan's	American Saf-T Matches
Alcohol, full pt., 10¢	Box of 50	\$3.95	Surety Single Edge	Talcum	Hair Tonic	Kidney Pills	Packs of 10 3 for 25¢
		Close Out	Blades	49¢	39¢	44¢	

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## D RIDE ON AMMUNITION TRAIN THROUGH MOUNTAINS OF AFRICA PROVIDES REAL THRILL FOR WM. H. INGLIS, OF BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

s of "Rapid Transit" Down Steep Grades and Around Tortuous Curves — Thoughts of Hazardous Ride Still Haunt The Writer

### RAPID TRANSIT

hat the blazes do you want? Is it ever going to be possible than a decent sleep? I've only off the road three hours, go out somebody else out!"

would if I could, old man," the apologetic response, "but isn't a man nor engine about face. If it wasn't for this all you may have had a good rest?"

above is a good sample of kind of dialogue that usually place during the period when rail motion became a fact, especially when the call-boy to emphasize it.

in Ladysmith was being held during the Boer War in great and constant anxiety expressed as to the relief of own. Several attempts had made, but the Boers were and meant to maintain their de-hold on this isolated gar-

greatest menace was the of a very heavy gun, towed on the heights above, silently, threateningly demanding surrender, or else? By some strategy, Capt. Scott of Terrible," and some 47 nations with the crews and full, had worked their way to the relief of all con-

and were there for the ex- purpose of removing the men "Long Tom," as the gun was from its position. This they the best traditional manner, a much greater feeling of when accomplished. As

on, and the interference increased, the 4.5's ran of ammunition, and some had there by hook or crook, so decided to divert the supply by route. This is where I and was, incidentally, the of my opening rebellious re-

g, aching in every joint, I usly made my way to the meanwhile struggling to my scattered senses into ent. Thinking that the spe- arrive before we were my engine was prepared for a favor which was great- ciated.

ate was as rebellious as my- more so, he it was that shovel all the coal for 180 that separated us from our tion. He really had the excuse.

ing at the station, I began questions, knowing it must something very unusual, and so by seeing several sup- officers tagging the station apparently worrying him to

ually we learned that it was portant ammunition train, as nothing new to us, all nains were important, there war on, still, we couldn't why, or for what cause, it signified as a special?

the reason for all the ex- was whistling up at the form. The next moment it was at

ately uncoupled, and we at- And almost before the oil- would be set going, they were me the right-away.

for a brief moment my conductor), made his app- which was the custom, not look too good to me; those days it was hard to man by his looks, everyone dumpy and half-asleep, so sometary suspicion dis- I probably looked no better.

all my guard was an old consequence of which he one of the newest and steel cabooses. It was to 40 or 50 tons, had ex- brakes, including an emergency brake that was perfect. My vacuum gauge regis- which was excellent with train we had to hauled of only six low-sided a box-van placed in the ex- mure, much to our detriment, containing fuses and much material, also the caboose al- mentioned.

by being able to realize as taking place, I whistled was off. The shunter, riding to the top points, was the tell me that the train of tion was for the Naval Bri- Ladysmith.

one had written in lead on preceding order, "run like we sure did, but not ini-

ection is very mountainous, many heavy grades of with numerous curves of ins.

always the strict rule and to test both engine and akes before departure, but e worry and confusion, I Neglecting this important used us a heap of trouble,

the possibility of acci- death. As some readers may e section we were travers- will mention the names of ions and sidings en route, which we only caught a

years it haunts me, every emotion he was suffering was exposed in that brief moment. Fear was uppermost, because he knew the kind of road we had to negotiate, and was trying to speculate what chance there was left for us, and fully realizing how remote it was, he contemplated jumping, this was most apparent to me.

From then on there was no time to worry about myself, my full concentration must be on him, as well as a means to lessen our fast gaining momentum. So, with a very sinking feeling in my stomach, I began to sing, and he stared at me thinking perhaps, my reason was already weakening.

These were my thoughts and feelings as we started to climb the twenty-six past the Stations of Jan-De-Boers and Constable, half way to Pieter Mentjes and the summit, after which we would descend some twenty-seven miles, mostly in 40 declines before coming to any appreciable incline.

We had stopped nowhere on the road to this point, had we done so, we would have learned the quality of our brakes, and could have rectified same, and so saved ourselves from the dangers that we afterwards had to meet.

Even at the summit the dispatcher was there waiting for us, which deprived us of our last hope before going over the top. It was now too late.

Our trouble began as soon as we entered the down grade. My mate looked at me, and I looked at him, but only for a moment, never will I forget his expression, what was amiss? Even now, after so many

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fountain, a regular crossing place for all trains, because nearly all engines watered there. For the moment it was still out of sight, but I felt almost like collapsing from anxiety as to what the next curve would reveal, but I dare not show it.

While dropping the sand, reversing the lever, then opening the cylinder drain taps to ease the back pressure, I succeeded in hiding my real feelings, working very hard to comfort the troubled soul that was watching every movement made. Tooting the engine whistle frantically we approached the facing points, and there, to my intense joy, for which I thanked God, I saw that the station was clear. Was anything on it's way there? was the next question that flashed through my mind. No! for there was the station master signalling me on with a white flag and "line clear" order in his hand, assuring me that all was clear through his section. That old man claimed all our love, although he may not have thought so after sending him sprawling on the platform, trying to snatch the order from his hand.

Feeling momentarily relieved, I had time now to realize that all my attention could be focused upon easing the mad rush that was growing in pace, if at all possible. Even Bert, knowing that there was no danger of meeting anything opposite within that section, appeared to improve, slightly, because he

knew what had yet to come. Dips, curves, rises, mostly overlooking vast caverns hundreds of feet deep, each of which could easily be our tomb, should we fail to surmount them.

Speed was Bert's greatest fear now, there was no hope of jumping, then we were running on the lip of a mountain, with precipitous rocks on one side, and a deep drop on the other.

Trying not to show my excitement, with my stomach upside down we passed through Whitehills almost without seeing it, all the things that had been done so many times, had to be repeated. To do nothing was suicidal, and as we were close upon a short, but stiff gradient into Mostert's Hoek. I meant to make the most of it. All to no avail, not the slightest perceptible check took place. From now on I suffered every one of the human emotions possible.

Not knowing what to do next, I whistled up the guard, though fearing it was all quite unnecessary. He was doing all he could, no doubt, one must do something on such an occasion as this, or bust.

The box-van in the middle of the train, not only obscured our view of the caboose, but also debarred us from crossing the trucks to that vehicle. I would have felt more satisfied could I have seen the guard, and knew that everything possible was being done for the

safety of the train. In an agony of feeling, a vague memory returned of enjoying this beautiful landscape, verdant valleys and Kloofs. The half clothed kopjes, with their rugged sunbathed tops in distant view, and glowering at this panorama of Nature's fairyland, blossoming and fragrant to the senses.

Magnificent beyond anything that words or photography can convey, the high and lonely peaks that loomed in austere beauty.

But now all this had changed with my distorted vision, the kopjes had become huge frowning giants, and as though disturbed from their slumber, one could hear the echoes of their wrath as we rattled by them in shameful haste.

The valleys looked like yawning gaps all leading to perdition. Momentarily would they disappear as we rounded a curve, but only to appear again more sinister looking than before, seemingly enjoying the suspension of our coming destruction. The Kloofs dotted here and there bedecked with pigments of all colors, only reminded one of the grave awaiting to receive our mangled remains.

If my mate had enjoyed any hope before, which was doubtful, it had certainly deserted him now. I could feel him eying me keener than ever. Knowing this, in my subdued frenzy, I began to sing, but there was wisdom in my apparent madness.

The faster we careened the louder my voice was raised, to the accompaniment of screaming flanges and strange bumps, my heart nigh bursting at each interruption. Each curve in turn we seemed to round on one side wheels, and while the sparks flew you could feel that all the weight was on the one side of the boxes.

On each short straight I sighed, but we were too soon on the next curve to enjoy it, then the same emotions would recur. So it went on for many miles, only occupying but a few minutes, but it represented a lifetime to me.

At last we came to the long straight that led on to Laingsburg bridge, beyond which there was but one curve, the worst and most dangerous of all, but being that the approach was not too steep, there was still hope that our luck would not desert us. The lesser grade may help to reduce the speed to the safety limit, and it was several miles long, another advantage, if so, we need not fear the curve.

If our momentum did not respond to this last reduced gradient, then indeed were we lost, for if we could not round the curve at the far end of the bridge, 50 feet of solid rock faced us, one may imagine what would happen.

Being somewhat resigned to our fate, all action ceased, no more could be done. What was to be would be, and that was that.

Suddenly it began to dawn upon us that our speed was surely slackening. No, how could this be, our minds must be faltering, were our brake-blocks almost worn out with the constant application, how was such a thing possible? Still, the fact remained, we could even feel that some power was restraining our head-long rush, and strange though it may seem, I was filled with a fear, a fear that perhaps some of the train had become derailed, or that possibly some under-slung apparatus of a truck

had broken away and was tugging at the permanent way, both, or either could create serious consequences with a train of high explosives.

Soon overcoming this temporary fear, and upon looking back, everything appeared to be in order, all trucks upstanding, and no unusual clouds of dust to warrant danger. Who could explain this phenomenon that was taking place? Was it an act of God? We really thought so at the time, and do so still.

We crossed the bridge at no dangerous pace, and rounded the dangerous and dread curve just a little quicker than the ordinary way, just stopping the train some two bogie lengths beyond the platform.

What the station staff thought of me, I never knew, but they looked at me very searching, for such a quick passage had never occurred before.

While examining my engine, the guard appeared, looking both ex-

citable and fearful, asking me the time, being under the impression that his watch had stopped. His appearance forced me to the conclusion that he had just recently wakened, knowing nothing whatever of our dangerous run or difficulties.

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Chopped nuts added to biscuits, muffins, waffles, or cookies give flavor and a crisp note. Usually one-fourth to one-half cup of chopped nuts to each cup of flour is a good allowance.

Nuts added to a plain cake or cottage pudding batter makes it richer. In a cake batter, one-fourth cup of nuts to each cup of flour is enough.

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Among the most common foods are "frijoles" or Mexican beans, which differ in different sections, and the "tortillas," which are thin corn cakes cooked on a griddle, and often used in the preparation of other dishes. These two foods, along with small crops in the rural districts, form the mainstay of the diet of the lower classes. The wealthy people enjoy a much greater variety; many of them have been abroad and brought back food customs from other countries. Meats, fowl, fish, fruits and vegetables are all abundant.

The main meal in Mexico is served at noon. A typical meal dish would be a pork pie with tortillas for a crust and layers of tomatoes, onions, eggs and cheese . . . the whole seasoned with "fiery" seasonings.

Tamales are another typical dish of Mexican origin. These consist of a meat filling and corn mixture which are spread on clean corn shucks; these are rolled up, folded

at the bottom, and steamed slowly for several hours. The following recipe for Baked Tamale is a simple version.

**Baked Tamale**

2 cups corn meal
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups boiling water (or less)
3 tablespoons flour
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons meat stock

**Meat Filling**

Combine salt with corn meal, rub in softened butter or margarine. Add boiling water to make a thin dough. Sprinkle with flour. Add beaten egg. If not thin enough to spread easily, add 2 tablespoons stock or water to thin. Make Meat Filling. Pat in one layer of the dough in bottom of oiled casserole;

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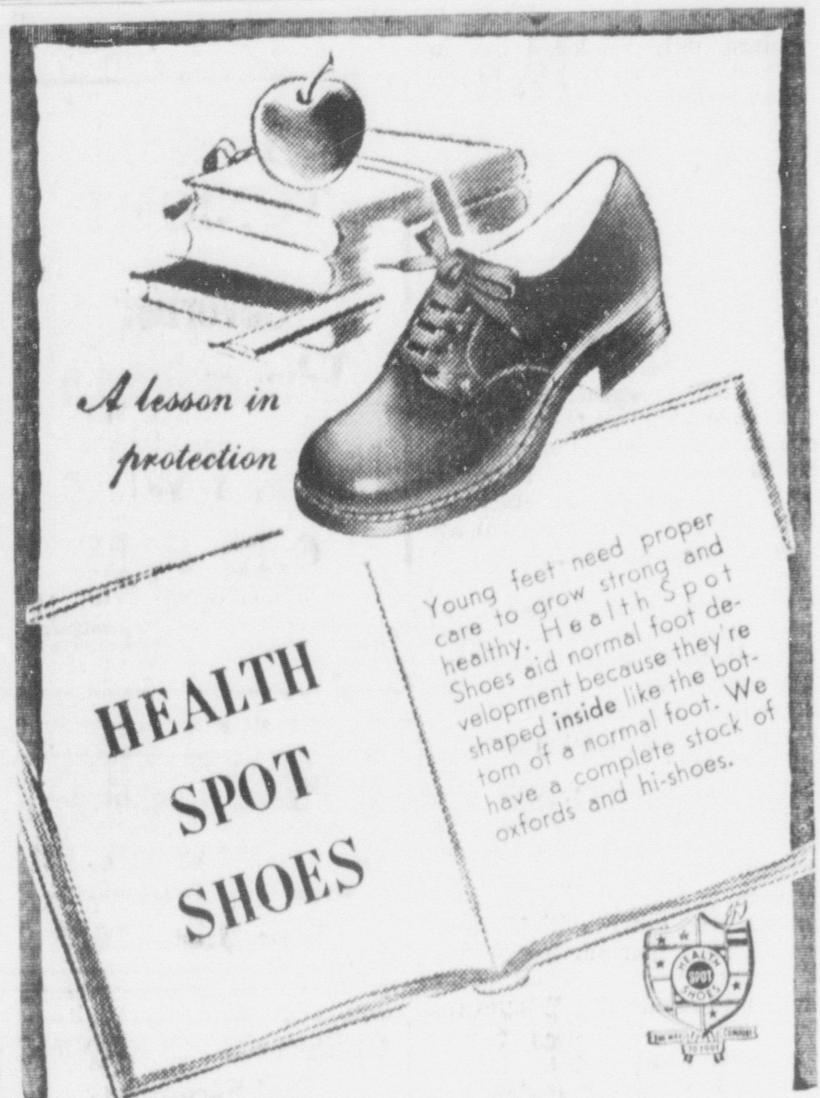
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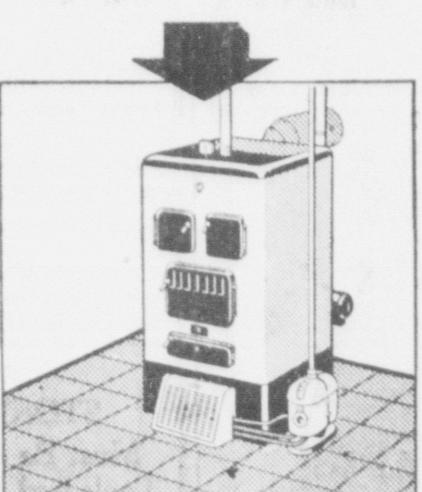
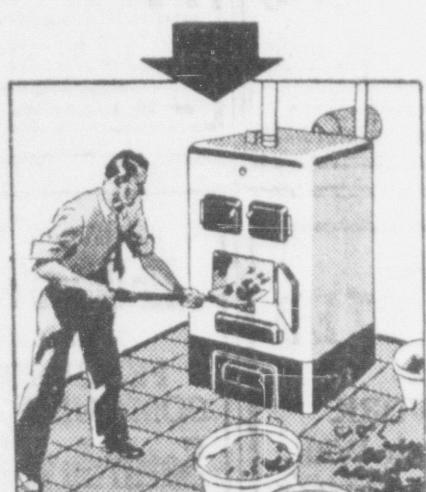


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## RECIPES

## Pork Chops With Potatoes

medium-sized potatoes  
tbsp. flour  
tsp. salt  
tsp. pepper  
tbsp. fat  
cup milk  
pork chops

Wash and pare potatoes and cut thin slices. Put a layer in a greased baking dish and sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper. Dot with small bits of the fat. Add another layer of potatoes and seasoning and repeat until all the ingredients are used. Pour the milk over it. Lay pork chops on top, bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F) 1 to 1½ hours or until potatoes are tender.

## Marble Cake

cup shortening  
2 cups sugar  
eggs  
cups flour  
tsp. baking powder  
tsp. salt  
cup milk  
tsp. vanilla  
squares unsweetened chocolate  
cup milk  
cream shortening, sugar and egg  
garnish together. Mix and sift flour, king powder, and salt and add alternately with one cup milk to first mixture. Add vanilla and white beaten until light and fluffy but not stiff. Blend thoroughly. Divide the batter in halves. Melt chocolate over hot water with cup milk and add to one-half the batter. Put batter into a greased loaf pan using a spoonful of carding seeds. Melt shortening, add

of chocolate mixture and one of the white, alternately, until all is used. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) 60 to 80 minutes.

## Coffee Ring

3 cups flour  
1-3 cup sugar  
5 tps. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 cup shortening  
1 egg  
1/4 cup milk  
1/2 cup nuts, chopped  
2/3 cup raisins

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with a knife or rub in with the finger tips. Add beaten egg and enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness into a rectangular-shaped piece. Spread lightly with softened butter, sprinkle with raisins and nuts and 1/3 cup sugar. Roll like a jelly roll lengthwise. Bring ends together to make a circle and press together. Put on a greased pan and cut gashes around outside edge with scissors, two inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread top with confectioners' frosting.

## Baked Eggs in Tomato Sauce

2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes  
1 slice onion  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 tps. sugar  
Few grains pepper  
3 tbsps. flour  
2 tbsps. shortening  
6 eggs

1/2 cup grated American cheese  
Cook tomatoes, onion, salt, sugar and pepper together 20 minutes. Press the pulp through a sieve, discarding seeds. Melt shortening, add

flour and mix well. Add the tomato juice slowly and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Pour the sauce into six individual baking dishes. Break eggs, one at a time into a cup and slip carefully into each dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F) 15 minutes until eggs are firm.

## Curried Lamb and Rice

2 1/2 lbs. lamb, shoulder  
2 tbsps. shortening  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1/2 tbsps. curry powder  
2 tbsps. flour  
2 tbsps. water  
3 cups boiled rice

Wipe lamb with a clean, damp cloth. Cut into medium-size pieces and remove the fat. Melt shortening in a frying pan, add lamb and cook until a delicate brown. Cover with boiling water. Add salt, pepper and curry powder mixed with a little cold water. Cover and simmer for about 2 1/2 hours or until lamb is tender. Make a smooth paste of the flour and water and add enough to thicken the liquid. Mound hot rice in center of a hot platter and pour the curried lamb around it.

## Individual Veal Cutlets

2 lbs. veal cutlet  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tbsps. shortening  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tbsps. curry powder  
2 tbsps. flour  
2 tbsps. water  
1 cup hot water

Cut veal into six pieces. Wipe with a clean, damp cloth, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roll in bread crumbs, dip in well-beaten egg diluted with water and roll again in crumbs. Melt shortening in an iron frying pan. Put in the

cutlets and brown on both sides. Add the hot water—and simmer until tender, about 45 to 50 minutes. Remove them and thicken the stock with a little flour mixed to a smooth paste with cold water. Pour the sauce over the cutlets.

## NEWPORTVILLE

The first meeting of Bristol Riding Club was held Thursday evening, at the home of Peter Steubing, Maple avenue, headquarters of the club. Twenty-five members were present. It was decided to hold a pig roast on the grounds on November 4th. The public is invited, and cost of admission will include food and viewing of the games played by the members on horseback. The

next meeting will be held on Nov. 7th. In two weeks the club expects to elect officers and vote on a name for the club. Refreshments were served. Members expect to be in the parade at South Langhorne on November 10th.

## APPENDECTOMY

Philomena Giampico, New Brook street, was removed to the Abington Hospital, Friday evening where she was operated upon for appendicitis.

## CELEBRATION

Laverne DeGroot, Wilson avenue, entertained a group of friends on Friday evening. Games and dancing

were followed by refreshments. Pvt. Jesse Pegram, Henderson, N.C., was celebrated. He was presented with a large cake. About 15 guests were present.

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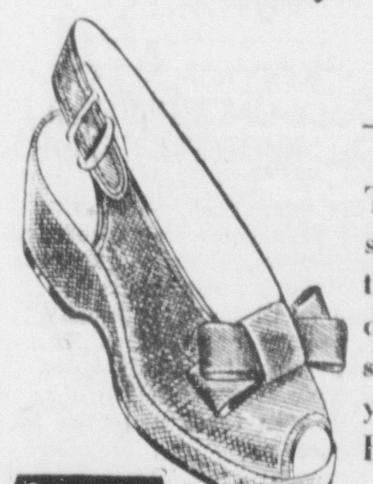
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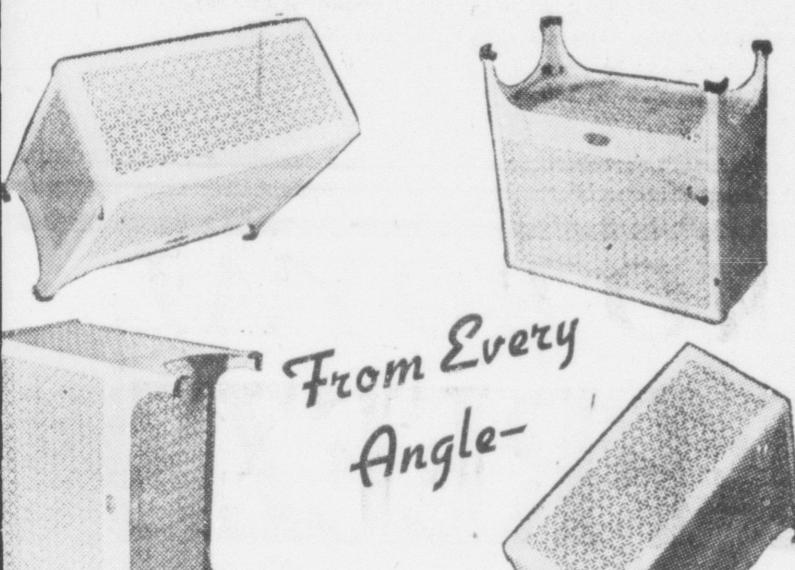
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## BENSALEM OUT TO WIN SECOND GAME OF SEASON

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### A STIFF CONTEST

Falls Eleven Must Stop  
"Jack" Hansen If They Want To Win

Having broken into the win column last week, Bensalem will be trying for its second triumph of the season tomorrow afternoon when it lines up against the Falls Township eleven on the latter's field.

The Bensalemites have lost five tilts this season, their only win being over Southampton. But despite their losses, the Owls have managed to score in every game they played. Coach Bixler's lads have counted a total of 81 points. However, the Bensalem defense has been very weak, allowing their opponents to tally 114 points.

Coach "Mike" DeRisi's protégés have played but three games this season. Twice it beat Southampton and then it was held to a deadlock by St. Francis. The Falls defense has been superb, allowing but a safety to be scored against it. Neither Southampton nor St. Francis was able to penetrate the Fallsington goal line.

In order to chalk up a win tomorrow, the DeRisimons must stop "Jack" Hansen, triple-threat star of the Owls. Hansen has been bearing the brunt of the Bensalem offense, doing most of the running, kicking, passing, and blocking. A little help from Don Abe, Ed Laster, and Kleha will make the Bensalem team hard to stop. Abe has just recovered from an injured ankle and is again running the ball.

The Fallsington team is depending on Freddie Hibbs, Dick Ellis, George Hartley and Jones in the backfield with Glenn Slaymaker, Andy Kish, Lessig, Johnson, Henry, Lillard, G. Lynch and McSherry leading up the line.

In the other game scheduled for tomorrow, Morrisville goes to Princeton.

Newtown and Langhorne will clash on Playwickly field, Saturday, while St. Francis travels to Doylestown to meet the National Farm School.

### FOOTBALL

Schedule for Friday  
**MORRISVILLE and PRINCETON**  
(At Princeton)  
**BENSALEM and FALLS TOWNSHIP**  
(At Fallsington)  
**SCHUYLER and SAYRE**  
**BURLINGTON and BRISTOL**  
(High School Field)  
**NEWTON and LANGHORNE**  
(At Langhorne)  
**ST. FRANCIS and NATIONAL FARM**  
School (At Doylestown)

### Season's Records

Bristol	0	Trenton Catholic	0
	7	Pottstown	19
	6	Conshohocken	0
	13	Riverside	0
	0	Treyyffrin-Easttown	6
	34	Langhorne	0
	—		25
Burlington	0		
	12	Mt. Holly	12
	21	Cape May	0
	19	Moorestown	12
	6	Palmyra	6
	7	Riverside	7
	—		37
Bristol		position	Burlington
Cauci		left end	Brock
Foltz		left tackle	Lehman
Monachello		left guard	Dudek
Mari		center	Gennett
Singer		right guard	R. Costello
Iannucci		right tackle	Marchiano
Harms		right end	Chiemingo
Accardi		quarterback	Martin
Lelinski		left halfback	Michals
Capriotti		right halfback	Bracalenti
Centone		fullback	Harris

### VALLEY FORGE BEER

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### Coming Events

Nov. 3—Dance in St. Charles' hall, Cornwells Hts., 8 to 12 p. m., sponsored by Bucks Co. Hospitality Group.  
Nov. 6—Annual exhibition of garments of Cornwells Branch, Needwork Guild of America, in Eddington Presbyterian Church lecture hall, 2:30 p. m.  
Nov. 7—Pinocchio party, given by 3rd Ward Plaque Committee in Good Will Hose Co., No. 3, station, eight p. m.  
Nov. 10—Turkey supper, in King Hall, Andalusia, 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Church of Redeemer (Episcopal).  
Nov. 12—Pinocchio party by Camp 89, P. O. of A., in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Bath street.  
Nov. 20—Card party by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, in St.

### RECONDITIONING OF HEAVY UNDERWEAR IS WELL WORTH EFFORT

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham  
(Home Economics Representative)

Reconditioning heavy underwear is well worth while this fall.

Darn small holes or breaks before wearing or washing. If not caught promptly, small holes in underwear soon stretches to large ones or even ravel, and then may need patching.

If patching is required on a heavy suit, such as the thick, fleece-lined type, use lightweight knit material if possible—perhaps a piece from an old summer suit. Lightweight patches are less bulky than those of the same weight as the garment. Apply the patch with a tiny cross stitch around the edge to give elasticity.

Rework shapeless, round buttonholes that will not stay fastened. If they are torn at the end or have

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raveled out completely, machine-stitch close around the edge before working.

To strengthen weak seams and prevent fraying, sew thin tape over the seam on the underside of the garment.

### PRESERVE THE GAME BIRDS FOR FAMILY USE IN LOCKERS

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham  
(Home Economics Representative)

Pheasants, woodcocks, wild ducks and other game birds which are to be preserved in freezer lockers should be promptly scalded after killing, then pickled, cleaned, washed and handled for freezing like other poultry. After washing, chill the birds immediately by hanging overnight when the temperature is below 40 degrees F. or, if necessary, by covering with ice water. Before freezing, tie legs and wings tight to breast to save storage space, then wrap tightly in moisture-vapor-resistant paper and heat-seal. Freeze at zero degrees F. or lower, and store at zero.

The freezing and storage of game birds as well as game meat is definitely restricted in many states. The local game warden should be consulted before game birds are killed for freezing preservation.

For additional help in freezing

write to the Agricultural Extension Association, 75 N. Main St., Doylestown, Pa., for a copy of the Bulletin "Freezing Meat and Poultry".

### Meat Filling

1½ tablespoons lard or drippings  
½ cup (1 small) onion, chopped fine  
1 clove garlic, chopped fine  
1 pound coarsely ground beef and veal  
1¾ cups drained tomatoes  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons chili powder (for a hot dish)  
¼ cup drained and chopped ripe olives (if desired)  
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

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